THREE THIEVES

CAUGHT AFTER

Have Been a Lookout

for the Others.

a great record in the Fire Department it is believed, however, that he would welcome the transfer with all the resetance of a boy accepting an invitailes to partake of ice cream seds. The Fire Commissioner had experience as a deputy under Commissioner Bingham, and has many very pronounced ideas about the Police Department which he would not hesitate to put into effect if the opportunity were given to him.
William J. Flynn, recently Second Deputy Commissioner, was also talked about. The possibility that the Mayor choose another unknown like James C. Cropsey was not seriously in-

When the name of Chief Magistrate William McAdoo was mentioned it was miled that Mr. McAdoo had a couple years of commissionership. Mayor oClellan had quite a job to pry him loose, but after he got out he professed great relief. He is nicely placed now in In connection with the sudden move

of Civil Service Commissioner Creeman nd Mayor Gaynor against Commissionor Cropsey came the renewal of the re port that First Deputy Commissions Driscoll is rapidly approaching the spot there he will disappear from the Police Department payroll. Mr. Driscoll has been very close to Mr. Cropsey. The First Deputy was seen riding madly around town in his automobile this morning and pervading buildings where

during last Saturday's parade. It has just been learned that Commissioner ey eent his automobile to the 's home Saturday morning and in-

fied the Mayor to use the car in

ravelling to the reviewing stand. The ored the invitation. While the parade was passing, the Mayor kept his back turned to Commis-sioner Cropsey. He was chummy with Mr. Creelman and John McCullagh. At Mr. Creelman and John McCullagh. At that time Mr. Greelman was framing up the plan by which Mr. Cropesy was to be accused of violating the Civil Service rules by appointing policemen out of numerical order on the Mar. Commissioner Cropsny got himself on the Mayor's bad books when he dismissioner Lieut, Foody from the department. Deputy Commissioner Driscoil, on an unheralded visit to the solitudes of the Highbridge station, found Foody

of the Highbridge station, found Foody He proferred charges against Poody, ol Poody. When Capt. Foody died he left a

was the sole support of his brother's nesses of the two fugitive ex-convicts. Clark Griffith, made their first appear attention of the Mayor, who requested the Police Communication of the Mayor of the Police Communication of the Mayor of the Police Communication of the Police targe family and no money. Lieut. Foody was the sole support of his brother's family. This condition was called to the

recently arose the case of a lieulook after his three small children. This former said:

lieutenant and gave him a sting-they a sixing down. Then the Commissions wrote a letter to City Hall, state easy. He bumped into the old man, ing that he would not tolerate any interference or exagnetions in transfers of policement. Just then the clock began to strike twelve or Mr. ronsev's ponce age." Mr. . ronsey's ponce | age."

But it was not until Mr. Creelman But it was not until Mr. Creeiman discovered that Commissioner Cropsey and skipped forty-eight men on the eligible list to make appointments that an opportunity presented to put Mr. Cropsey is not only in the hole prepared by Mr. Creeiman, but he faces the possibility of having to pay out of his own pocket for the uniforms and equipment of the forty-eight men who were according to Civil Service Commissioner Creeiman, illegally appointed.

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"Isn't it a fact that O'Rellly was acting for the convenience of vourself and your friends?" asked Levy.

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in its presentment finding weak spots and Yates went to O'Reilly's office again, in the police management. It is gratiin the police management. It is graticred from the communication that passing the Board of Police Surgeons is not
always a matter of physical fitness.
Cropsey used the findings of the police
surgeons as one of his reasons for making the alleged illegal appointments,
which are said to upset the physical
examinations of the Civil Service Board.
The board claims the Commissioner
has no authority to substitute the
colice surgeons findings for those of
the board. Yet on May a Cropsey issued this general order:

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"Hereafter before any person shall be appointed to any position in the uniformed force such person shall be as amined by the police surgeons."

The closeness of Mr. Creelman to the Mayor became apparent togently when Mr. Creelman resigned from the Board of Education and soon afterward was appointed head of the Civil Service Commission. In his letter to the Mayor yesterday he says that Commissioner Cropsey parsed over centain men on the eligible list and appointed others, disregarding the provision of the law that appointments must be made from names at the head of the eligible lists. Men passed over for allegad physical unfliness and later examined by the Board's am likely to be arrested if the securities.

The Plass told about the taxicab had tried to make Sullivan believe that devices Eancroft, the aged banker's son and partner, was the man who had stolen the securities.

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Maybe she isn't fond of entertaining orook's shelter. "Oh, I guess she is. Maybe we didn't

to be bounded that TO IV. Mr.

O'REILLY'S HAND IN BOND FRAUD, PLASS TELLS JURY

Declares Lawyer Took Part in Negotiations for Return of Stolen Securities.

PUT ON GRILL BY LEVY

Forced to Admit That He Is an Ex-Convict and the Betrayer of Companions.

morning and pervading buildings where lawyers have offices. This is regarded as a bad sign.

Unfair Police Verdict.

In fining ten captains and four Beutlemans yesterday for violation of his telephone order requiring that electry policeman be given the preference on easy details. Commissioner Cropsey rounded out a list of about half the officers of the force who have felt the exchange vaults in March last, and it is of about half the officers of the force who have felt the record of Plass, who was posing as a respectable jeweller. Plass, who had better strong under Abraham Levy's punished. They say shey did not get a fair hearing.

People who keep track of police affairs record that there was a marked coolness between the Mayor and Commissioner Cropsey on the reviewing stand during last Saturday's parade. It has just been learned that Commissioner fixed for him. It was on Plass that Assistant Discovered that Commissioner fixed for him. It was on Plass that Assistant Discovered the produce affairs record that Commissioner fixed for him. It was on Plass that Assistant Discovered that Commissioner fixed for him. It was on Plass that Assistant Discovered that Commissioner cannot be made that Commissioner fixed for him.

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It was on Plass that Assistant District-Attorney Buckner counted to furnish the atrongest testimony for the prosecution and he saved him for the last. So before Place appeared Milton D. Buchbal, a managing clerk, was called to detail how O'Reilly, acting as go-between, opened the negotiations with William S. Sullivan, attorney for Bancroft & Co., for the return of the pilfered bonds and the payment of the \$10,000 reward which the rogues demanded.

Place on the Stand.

Then came Place, well dressed, jaunty and thirty-two years old. Replying to Daubert, 1b. Mr. Buckner, he said he lived at No. 736 | Wheat, Eighth avenue, where he and his wife Hommel, 2b. up that he had served two prison terms. In 1899 he was sent to Blackwell's Island for having burgiar's tools in his possession and in 1900 he was sentenced to Umpires-Finnerann and Reigier. eleven months in the Kings County peni

tentiary for counterfeiting.
He identified Rogues' Gallery likethe Police Commissioner to be as lenisaid he knew Harry Barrett, the exclerk of Bancroft & Co., now under arulations. Disregarding the Mayor's reclerk of Bancroft & Co., now under arulations. Disregarding the Mayor's reclerk of Bancroft & Co., now under arvest for compileity. Yatas, he said,
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tafter his three small children. This former said:

tanast wrote to Commissioner Cropas the rules allow, asking that he I went by appointment to a restaurant fence in centre in: two bases. be temporarily transferred to the traffic squad, to order that he could get home to his little brood every night and keep one of his children, a boy, off the streets.

No attention was ald to the request. The slight of the lieutenant reached the notice of a member of the Mayor's staff, who wrote to Commissioner Crops of the case was deserved.

Tates and Bose were waiting for me. Twice within the next few minutes Barrett came in and whispered to Yates. I talked with Ross. About 2 o'clock I went with Yates and Ross to the lebby of the Produce Exchange. The Clant's started off with a rush in the lebby of the Produce Exchange. The Clant's started off with a rush in the infect of a member of the Mayor's Staff, who wrote to Commissioner Crops of the centre field blenchers. Matty got away to a flying start and set the Pirates down in quick order in the opening round. Not a man reached first base.

Q. You want to go on record as say ing that you expect no elemency for the lebby of the Produce Exchange. The Clant's started off with a rush in the class that you expect no elemency for the clienters. At you are doing now. A. Yes. Sir.

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Commissioner Crops yromptly sent to turn the trick. I left them and went home. About 4 o'clock them and went home at the few involved you turned ancormer of the centre field blenchers. Matty of the centre field blenchers. Ma be temporarily transferred to the traffic at New and Beaver streets where him a sting- they arrived with a package of secur-

Yates said it had been dead

Tells of Negotiations. In reply to Assistant District-Attor-

Put on the Grill. partment's conduct as constituting "a Abraham Levy took Place in hand for crave scandal."

Abraham Levy took Place in hand for cross-examination and made him admit at once that he knew Yntes was an ex-

that he was a "fence" and running a

RACING RESULTS ENTRIES

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Selling, for three-rear-olds and up, six furlongs -Ethelds, 111 (Rice), won: Eyewhite, 114 (Kennedy), second: Buttechall, 102 (Goose), third, loss, 111 Record: Buttechall, 102 (Goose), third. January 124 Line Life Richards Roman Bay Home Rick, Helen Burnett, Common Senae, Did Boy, Hed Lass, Miss Caithuss and Inspector General also ran. 12 mutuels paid Ethelda, straight 15.60, place \$4.00, show \$2.50. Butterbull, show \$2.50.

SECOND SLACE: Purse; for maden two-yesr-olds four and a half furiongs.

Free Lance 112 (Martin), won. Batwa. 119 (Thomas), second; Judge Dale, 112 (Kennedy), third. Time-0.55, Eagle Eye, Narft, Jim Mitton, Viley, McCreary, Cracker Rox, Recompense, B'Airy and Minco Jimmile also can. Free Lance disqualified. Salva first, Judge Sale second, B'Airy third.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; selling; our and a half furlongs - Drexel Hill. 111 (Henderson), 6 to 3, 1 to 4 and out, first; Nickie, 00 (Tansy), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, recond; Leopus, 109 (Harty), 8 to 1, even and out, third. Time, 0.30.

GRIFFITH'S REDS

BATTING ORDER.

Stark, ss. Beacher, If. Egan, 2b. Bates, cf. Hoblitzell, 1b. Mitchel, rf.

(Special to The Evening World.)

hospital recovering from the effects of substituted for the securities which the out a run in the second and third im-

No. sir. Q. Why did you go to Boston with the gang the day of the Bancroft rob-bery? A. To pay all expenses. The gang had no money and they asked me for it. Ther they said "come along."

Q. You betrayed your gale in the counterfeiting case, didn't you? A. 1 Q. What have you done since you

to say. They were in Philadelphia, I went over there and met them." at Pinkerton superintendent at the time of

LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

The entries for Friday's races are as FIRST RACE—Selling for three-rearolds and up, six furlongs—Ethelds, 114
(Rice), won: Eyewhite, 114 (Kernedy),
second: Butterball, 102 (Goisso, third,
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Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear;

ELECTRIC PARK ENTRIES.

avenue.

man and the girl.

fore the first outcry of alarm started.

group and began to edge across the

road the girl ran. Despite high heels,

Joseph Hull, twenty years old, a stu-

drug which speedily killed him this af-

and Fifty-eighth street, where he

Before swallowing the fatal draught

As an afterthought he had put down:

"Kindly see that my sister gets m

books, clothes and other belongings."

in a hand that wavered and slipped:

The youth worked a part of each day

in the Mott Haven yards of the New

York Central acquiring a practical knowledge of his craft. The afternoons

and evenings he devoted to technical

study. He rarely left the house a

night and often he would barely leave

his books for his meals.

The landiady, Mrs. Mary Brown, an

elderly widow, says he was whistling

and singing as if in the best of spirits

when he came in at noon. A few min-

utes later she heard a cry and the

sound of a fall. She hastened to young

She screamed from a front window

"JOHN HULL."

he had written on a sheet of paper:
"I have often agreed that the ineff-

boarded.

what I preached.

painful. Or"-

trailing off into nothing.

MATTY TACKLES FRISKY PIRATES

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Devore, rf. Byrne, 3b Doyle, 2b. Snodgrass, cf. Leach, cf. Clarke, lf. Murray, If. Wagner, sa. Merkle, 1b. Devlin, 2b. Wilson, rf. Gibson. Umpires-Johnstone and Eason.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, Non York, May 18.—There were 10,000 enemies pointed out to Patrolman Dennis Need on hand ready to fight off the invasion a good looking girl who was slipping when the black flag of the Pirates was He had seen her in the haltway of the clean up the entire series to get back a floppy hat and a hobble skirt she deon the heels of the Philles.

And a host of volunteer pursuers caugh
and her at One Hundred and Twenty-first

coached so as to get the jump on the visitors by grabbing the 3rst game of the ail important series. McG-aw is still serving time, and though he pracwas Amelia Fruill of No. 2026 Lexingtised with the team he watched the act. ton avenue, but wouldn't tell anything more about herself. She, too, was ual proceedings from the distant corner

The Clanis started off with a rush in their half and grabbed one run. After Devore had gone out. Doyle smashed a beautiful triple to deep right and scored on Snodgrass's line hit to left. Snodgrass stole second, but Murray struck out and Merkle died on a bouncer. ONE RUN.

In the second the Pirates gave us a touch of heart disease, but beautiful work on the part of Mathewson saved the day. Wagner led off with a single and went all the way to third on Miller's

and went all the way to third on Miller's safe bunt. Hunter forced out Miller a second, Deviln making a besutiful stop Wilson then struck out and Matty caught Hunter napping off first. In the last haif Bridwell got to second on a wild throw by Wagner, but none of the other batters could help him

at his complete mercy.

FOR M'KINLEY MONUMENT. Organization of the National Me-Kinley Birthplace Association

Completed.

It was announced to-day that the organization of the National McKinley Birthplace Association was completed vesterday at the offices of John G. Milburn at No. 34 Wall street, by the election of the following officers by the me so himself.

Q. It was then you decided to make Butler jr. of Youngstown, Ohio, Vice-President, John G. Milhurn of New York City: Tressurer, J. G. Schmidlapp of Cincinnati, O., and Secretary, W. A. Thomas of Niles, Ohio. The association was incorporated by an act dent on March 4. The incorporaters had tried to make Sullivan believe that George Bancroft, the aged banker's son and partner, was the man Herrick, Jacob G. Schmidlapp and W. A. Thomas of Ohio, and John G. Mil-

burn of New York. The object of the association is to hold of Bancroff's 'chicken' sou'll "perpetuate the name and the la's President of the United States, by creeting and maintaining in the City of Niles, Onlo. the place of his birth, a monument and memorial build-

Athens Club Plans Rennion.

The Athens Club, composed chiefly of summer visitors to Greene County, New had contained some liquid. Dr. New-York, will hold a reunion and shirt-York, will hold a reunion and shirt-waist dance at Paim Garden next Mon-day evening. This is the first affair attempted by the club, but because of Young Hull had told Mrs. Brown that friends as the "sandwich king," the tiny room-it was hardly more than a committee has arranged for a very close was overflowing with text books

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The burgiary case in which you first witness to-morrow.

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The Evening World contest for Mardi Gras King of Coney Island.

The Evening World contest for Mardi Instruments.

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NOT THE WALDORF **BUT SING SING IS** HIS NEW ADDRESS A LONG CHASE

One, a Woman, Thought to Mr. Baldwin Gwynne Must Tarry in Prison for Nearly Ten Years.

bathroom of her apariment on the get off easy by waiving trial and pleadfirst floor of the house at No. 24 West ing guilty to a charge of grand larceny One Hundred and Thirty-first street this in Part I. of General Sessions this Comptroller Prendergast to pay his bill afternoon she heard a fumbling sound afternoon he was a badly mistaken at her hall door. She came out just as young man. The maximum punisha young man turned the lock with a ment is ten years, and Judge Mulskeleton key and walked in. There queen gave him nine years and ten was a second youth behind him, while months at Sing Sing. He didn't exfurking in the hallway Mrs. Ellis plain why he threw off the two thought she could make out the figure months. Gwynne was still gasping as of a woman apparently standing guard, the turnkeys led him back to the Mrs. Ellis screamed and the trio scat- Tombs to make him ready for the trip tered and fled. She kept the leader in up the river. Her cries brought the janitor's Gwynne is a good looking, intelligent,

son, Edward Saylor, and Saylor pointdappe; person. It. 180 to was sent to Elmira Reformatory for theft. He made ed out this fugitive to Policeman Bott. who chased him down Fifth avenue to a mode! inmate up to the time when, in company with about thirty of his fel-One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. ow prisoners, he procured his release thence to Lenox and over to Lexington by filing a forged document in which the Prison Society was represented as setting forth that it had secured em-At One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street Botto overhauled the exhausted ployment for him. man. He drew his revolver and called on him to surrender. The man haited and threw up his hands, but, as Botto

ployment for him.

This was last fall. He acquired an elaborate wardrobe in some fashion and went to live fashionably at the Waldorf. closed in, he pulled a steel jimmy from He posed as a member of the wealthy his pocket and gave fight. Botto had Gwynne family of Columbus. O. and to lay him out with his fists and his club. He dragged his captive to the his hy a series of ingenious thefts. He would go to a lewelry store, offer East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth boxus credentials, buy a lot of jewelry, street station, followed by a huge pay for it with a worthless check crowd. There the prisoner gave his drawn on a bank in some other city. name as Edward Endelwan of No. 127 pawn the jewelry and fade from sight.

St. Ann's avenue, the Bronx. The specific instance which led to

his arrest, his indictment and his arraignment to-day was the theft of goods worth \$780.50 from Picksley & a quantity of jewelry and \$27 in cash. Mrs. Ellis came to the station house Co., No. 233 Fifth avenue. He fled to and identified him and he was locked San Francisco. Where he was captured up. As his accuser was going away she thought she saw in the crowd that brought back. The detectives who was gathered about the door the second twenty-five similar cases that could be to regular guests. slipped back and notified Lieut.

Kelleher, who ordered out the reserves under Sergt. Kearns. The pair had he lived at No. 120 West Seventyvanished and the men, armed with des- second street and was twenty-three criptions furnished by Mrs. Ellis, scat- years old. tered through the neighborhood to find

A suspect was captured by Patrolman Enright in One Hundred and Twenty-Afth street after another chase. He said he was Jacob Simon of No. 32 Weest One Hundred and Thirty-second IN WASHINGTON street. While his captors were leading him back to join Endelwan a citizen MET BY PRESIDENT along the opposite side of the street house where Mrs. Drake lived, just be-As Need detached himself from the

Stood the Journey from This City Well and Glad to

Again Be Home.

ously ill in New York last Saturday. reached Washington this afternoon and seemed glad to again be in the capital.

Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the President, who was stricken with a quets to make the speakers witty nervous attack last week during the Chief Executive's visit to this city, and people think the speakers are wit'y." who has since been recuperating at the home of her brother-in-law, Henry W. Taft, at No. 36 West Forty-eighth street, left this city this morning for Washington. Just before her departure Major

dent of civil engineering, drank some Archie Butt, one of the President's aides ternoon, in his room on the upper floor who had come on to escort Mrs. Taft of a tiny tumble-down two-story frame back to Washington, appeared at the doorway and seemed annoyed at the presence of a little group of newspaper photographers at the foot of the steps. Five minutes later Mrs. Taft came down the steps leaning heavily on the arm of Henry W. Taft. She wore a gray travelling suit. Her face was cient and useless should be eliminated from society. I have simply practiced drawn and haggard and she seemed to be holding up with a great effort. Accompanying her were her daughter, Miss Halen Taft, Dr. Evan Evans, who has been attending her, and a trained nurse.

The party went to the Pennsylvania After taking the drug he had added etation in two motor cars and entered the private car "ideal which was "12.65 P. M .- This K. N. C. is not very attached to the 10.08 express. Dr. Evans accompanied Mrs. Taft to Washington. The rest was a meaningless scrawl,

His Reason.

"Are you going on the straw rite?"

"Why not?" Peterman's "I went on a straw ride on-

could hear him groaning and threshing about. Peterman's Roach Food kills roaches, water bugs and beetles. Standard for 24 years. and a passerby ran in and forced an entrance. Hull had fallen on his bed. He was still feebly writhing, but he died Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure pre-Peterman's Moth Food-Odor-less-Kills moths. A sure pre-Peterman's Ant Food kills ante

> Atalldealers. Insist on Peterman's SETT PETERMANS

CRIME JURY EATS, CIVIL JURY CAN'T; CITY REFUSES PAY

Boniface Webb Sues for Bill After Legal Guest Consumes the Entire Menu

Dan C. Webb, proprietor of the Broadway Central Hotel, asked Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court to-day to issue a writ of mandamus compelling for \$54 against the city for furnishing thirty-six dinners to jurors impanelled before Justice Seabury in several cases tried in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court last January Mr. Webb said he had presented his

bill, duly audited and approved by Justice Seabury, to the Comptrolle, and that parment had been refused. Justice Giegerich told Webb's lawyer he would look into the papers and render his de-

Assistant Corporation Counsel Godley opposed the issuance of the writ. He declared the question involved was very important, because other hotel keepers were claiming \$2,500 against the city for furnishing meals to jurors.

It is customary for jurors in cases before the civil courts to pay for their own meals, while heretofore the city has paid for the meals of jurors in criminal Cases. The jurors who are Mr. Webb's meals

apparently lived on the fat of the land. They had Blue Point oysters, several kinds of soup, fish, mutton, chicken, turkey, stuffed Philadelphia capon au cresson, ices, salads, various vegetables and all kinds of dessert. Along with them, enjoying this elegant repast at the city's expense, were half a dozen court attendants. One of them are every item on the bill of fare and found them to be excellent.

It is the contention of the city that worked up the evidence against him the Broadway Central charged twice told the Judge that there were at least as much for furnishing the meals as

NEW OFFICERS OF "BIG SIX." Charles W. Maxwell Elected President-Other Successful Candidates.

"Big Six," the leading typographical union in the world, yesterday elected the following officers:

President, Charles M. Maxwell: Vice-President, George M. O'Neill; Secretary-Treasurer, John S. O'Connel : Trustee, William Burgess; Executive Committee, John Sullivan, Albert W. Smith, Thomas P. Hayes, George E. Ostrander, Max First, Louis B. Hart. Charles W. Jeens, William G. Jen-nings, A. J. Postonar and Andrew Werth, and Delegates to International Convention, Leon H. Rouse, ames H. Dahm, William W. Grimes and Charles

7.000 MULES STAMPEDE FROM KANSAS CITY FIRE.

KANSAS CITY, May 18.-Fire broke City Stock Yards this afternoon. The flames are being drive abefore a high wife of the President, who became seri- wind and threaten a large section of the

The fire soon spread into the immense was taken directly to the White House, horse and mule barns between the sheep. The President met her at the train with The President met her at the train with ings. The barns were thrown open and one of the White House automobiles. 7,000 mules stampeded through the

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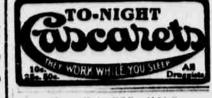
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